

A woman with dark hair, wearing a white headscarf and a blue sari with a white and blue checkered border, is looking directly at the camera. She is operating a sewing machine, with her hands visible on the machine's controls. The background is slightly blurred, showing a window with green foliage outside.

**RMG SUSTAINABILITY COUNCIL  
(RSC)**

**QUARTERLY AGGREGATE REPORT 4.3**

**Period: December 2023 to February 2024**

*Delivering world-class sustainable workplace safety programmes*

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*Cover Photo: An image of a worker at an RSC covered factory.*

## RSC at a glance

The RMG Sustainability Council (RSC) is a safety monitoring body in the RMG sector of Bangladesh. It is a private initiative of the Bangladesh Industry, global brands, and global and local trade unions. The operations of Bangladesh Accord were transitioned to the RSC. Our vision is to ensure workplace safety, enabling sustainable business and developing the supply chain.

Our expertise lies in:

- Fire, Electrical, Structural and Boiler associated hazards identification in accordance with local & international standards.
- Advise remediation plans to mitigate safety risks.
- Communication & follow up on the identified issues and implement a firm warning procedure to ensure the production facilities do not fall behind on remediation.
- Ensuring enough training and capacity development of the safety committee members in the production facilities to identify and manage workplace safety risks.
- Ensure an independent complaints mechanism that ensures the anonymity of the complainant and follow up on their right to a safe workplace. Going forward we will also have a wing where environmental sustainability will be monitored and assessed.

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Ready-Made Garments Sustainability Council (RSC) is an unprecedented tripartite initiative to carry forward the significant accomplishments made on workplace safety in Bangladesh. It is committed to transparency and public accountability. As part of the commitment, the RSC publishes Quarterly Aggregate Reports (QAR) with information on the progress of the implementation of remedial measures taken by the RMG factories. The QAR shows that factories are continuing to make progress in remediation. During this reporting period (December 2023 – February 2024), a sum of 269 factories Corrective Actions Plans (CAPs) have been developed and approved. Till date, a total of 1,709 factory- CAPs have been in the purview of RSC.

The RSC is currently covering **1,818** factories in Bangladesh. There are around 1,009 factories designated as *CAP-behind-schedule* due to a slow progress rate. The RSC is actively working with those factories to address the specific CAP items for completion.

In this reporting period, the RSC issued the *Letter of Recognition* (LoR) to **25** factories. As of February 2024, the total number of factories issued with LoRs stands at 565 since the inception of the programme. To ensure that factories are safe, the remaining remediation must be completed to include all initial findings.

## KEY MILESTONES

### Inspections (December 23 – February 24)

1. A total of **25** factories from all category inspections were issued with the Letter of Recognition (LoR) in this quarter (**8** in December 2023, **7** in January 2024 and **10** in February 2024).
2. **2,206** inspections were performed in **1,190** factories in this reporting period.
3. **221** factories were listed and scheduled for initial inspection.
4. **620** complaints were received.

### Engineering (As of February 2024)

1. **58.83%** of required (D)EA documentation was accepted through on-site verification.
2. **842** factories have completed structural retrofitting required remedial works based on approved (D)EAs.
3. **42.68%** of Electrical SLDs reviews were accepted.
4. **77.13%** of covered factories received FADS design approval.
5. **84.94%** of covered factories received SUPS design approval.
6. **516** covered factories have their fire alarm and detection systems verified as installed to standard.
7. **344** covered factories have their fire suppression system verified as fully functional and installed to standard.

### Remediation

1. **73.2%** of RSC-covered factories have their initial remediation progress rate above **91.53%**.
2. **447** factories were De-escalated, **221** factories were escalated to Stage 1, **105** factories were escalated to Stage 2, and **1** factory was escalated to Stage 3.

### OSH Training programme

1,231 factories have completed all 8 training sessions.

### Occupational Safety & Health Complaints Mechanism (OSHCM)

6,443 new complaints were received as of February 2024.

### Factory Coverage

- Covered factory account number: **1,818**.
- As of February 2024, **62** factories were waiting for an initial inspection.

Total number of factories being covered by RSC

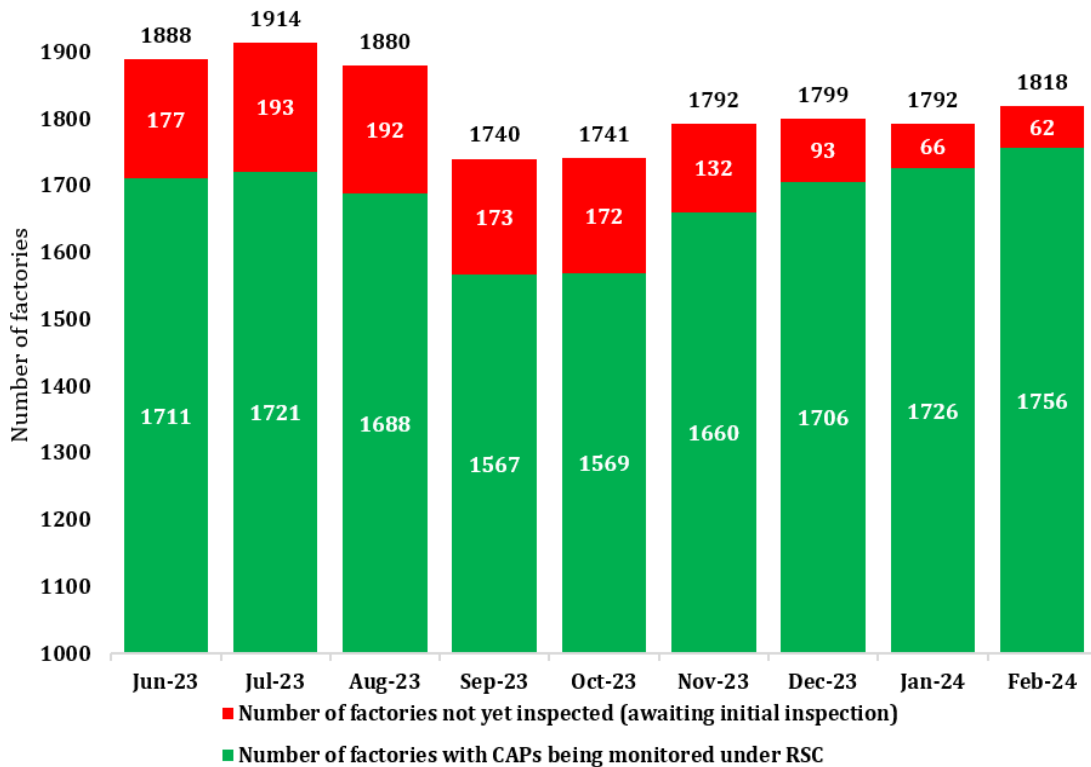


Figure 1: Number of factories covered by the RSC

RSC covers **1,818** factories with the status as noted below.

- **1,607** factories are **'active'**, meaning that at least one Accord signatory company is actively sourcing from there.
- **73** factories are identified as **'responsible'**, meaning that at least one Accord signatory company was sourcing from there within the last 18 months.
- **92** factories are **'no-brand'**, meaning that they were covered under the 2013 Accord but had not completed the initial remediation until 1 June 2018, and have not been listed as 'active' by the International Accord (IA). These factories are now relisted as "Independent Factories" by the BGMEA/BKMEA, therefore, the RSC continues to monitor and support remediation at those factories until remediation has been completed.
- **46** factories are in the process of **'pending closure'**, meaning that they are undergoing the RSC closure procedure. This procedure is initiated when a factory is temporarily/permanently closed or relocated.

### 1. INSPECTIONS

After each factory is inspected for structural, electrical, fire & life safety, and boiler safety, the inspection reports are shared with factory owners/concerns, the responsible signatory companies (Brands), and worker representatives. The factory owner/concerns and the brands are tasked to prepare a response to the CAP that details the remedial actions needed to be taken with a clear timeline and a financial plan. The RSC Remediation Programme Officers (RPO) provide support in CAP development and implementation and work closely with the RSC engineers to provide any necessary technical guidance. Once a CAP is finalized by the factory owners/concerns and the Brands, it is submitted for review and approval. All 4 inspection reports and the CAPs are uploaded to the database [jointly shared by the **International Accord (IA)** and the RSC] and are made publicly available through the RSC website.

- Total number of inspections: **2,206** in the reporting quarter.
- Number of unique factories inspected: **1,190** in the reporting quarter.
- The total inspection number is **1.85** times the number of unique factories covered indicating multiple types of inspections have been conducted simultaneously.

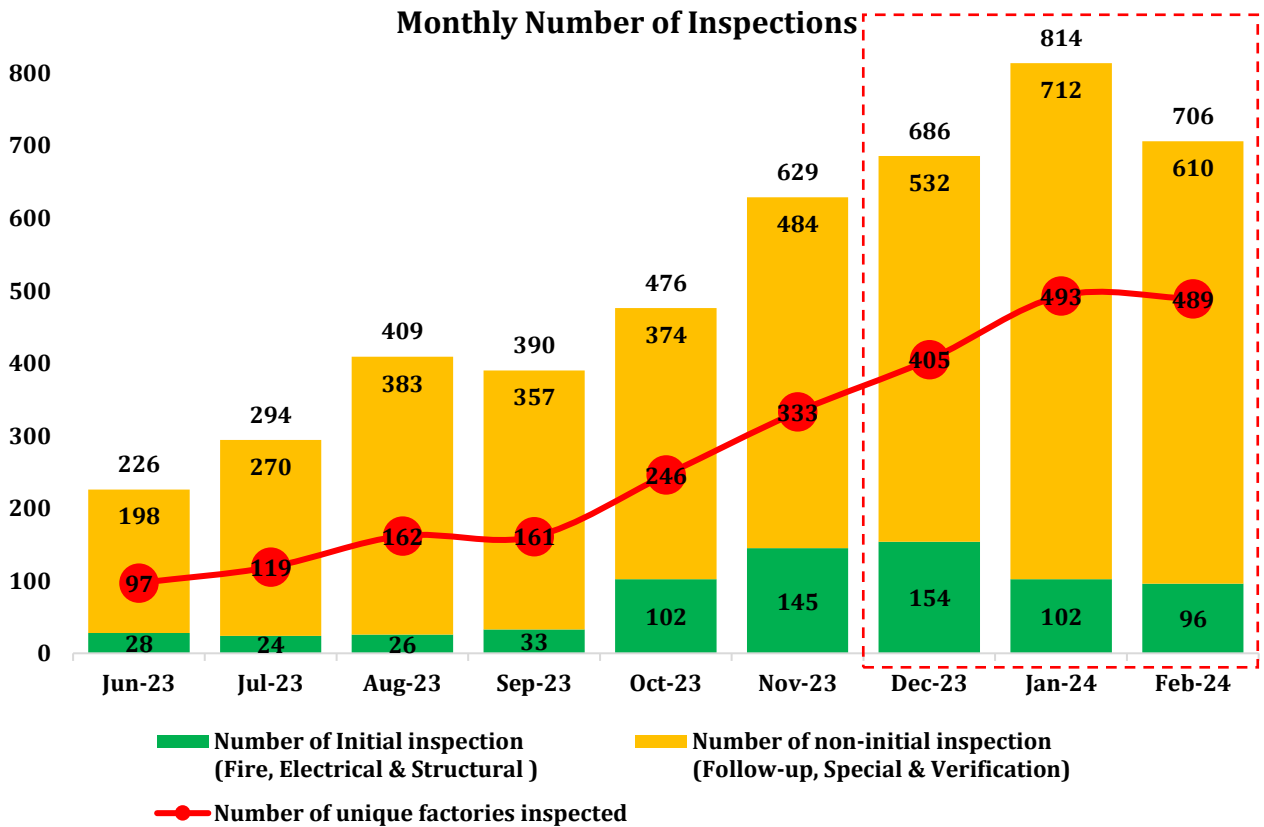


Figure 2: Number of Inspection conducted by the RSC

**More detailed breakdown of inspections conducted during the period of December 2023 to February 2024**

Types of inspections	December 2023 to February 2024
Initial Inspections (all scopes)	352
FUIs Electrical	912
FUIs Fire	295
FUIs Structural	324
Article 17	0
Boiler Pilot	0
Escalation	1
Factory Remediation Fund	1
Immediate Concern	1
Negative Suction	0
Post Incident (all scopes)	3
Safety Complaint	2
SCWT Finding	0
Settlements	0
Specific Issue	0
Closure	11
DEA	66
Pre-T&CVI Review	90
T&CVI	83
T&CVI Final Verification	65
<b>Total Inspection Conducted</b>	<b>2,206</b>

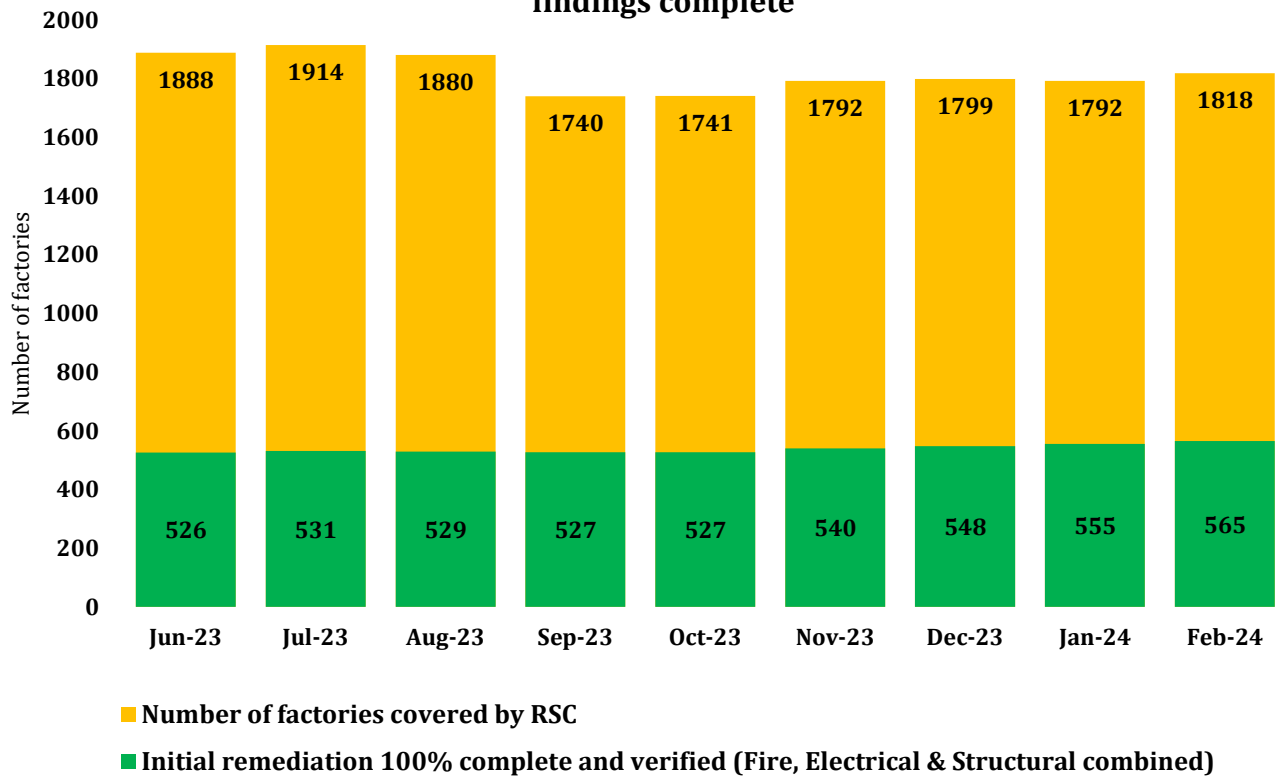
*Table 1 inspections conducted from December 2023 to 29 February 2024*

## 2. REMEDIATION

### 2.1. REMEDIATION PROGRESS ON INITIAL FINDINGS (AS OF FEBRUARY 2024)

- Total number of factories with Letters of Recognition (for 100% completion of Initial Findings): **565**.
- The number of 100% recognitions is limited by slow completion of initial Fire safety (Fire Alarm and Detection System-FADS & Suppression System-SUPS) items, which still present a key challenge. To address this challenge, the T&CVI process has been updated with a logical sequence of activities followed in the T&CVI process and there are responsible people allocated at each stage of the process.

**Number of factories with Letter of Recognition for 100% initial findings complete**



**Figure 3: Number of Initial 100% remediated factories (combinedly recognized)**



### Number of factories with 100% initial findings complete by scope (Fire, Electrical & Structural)

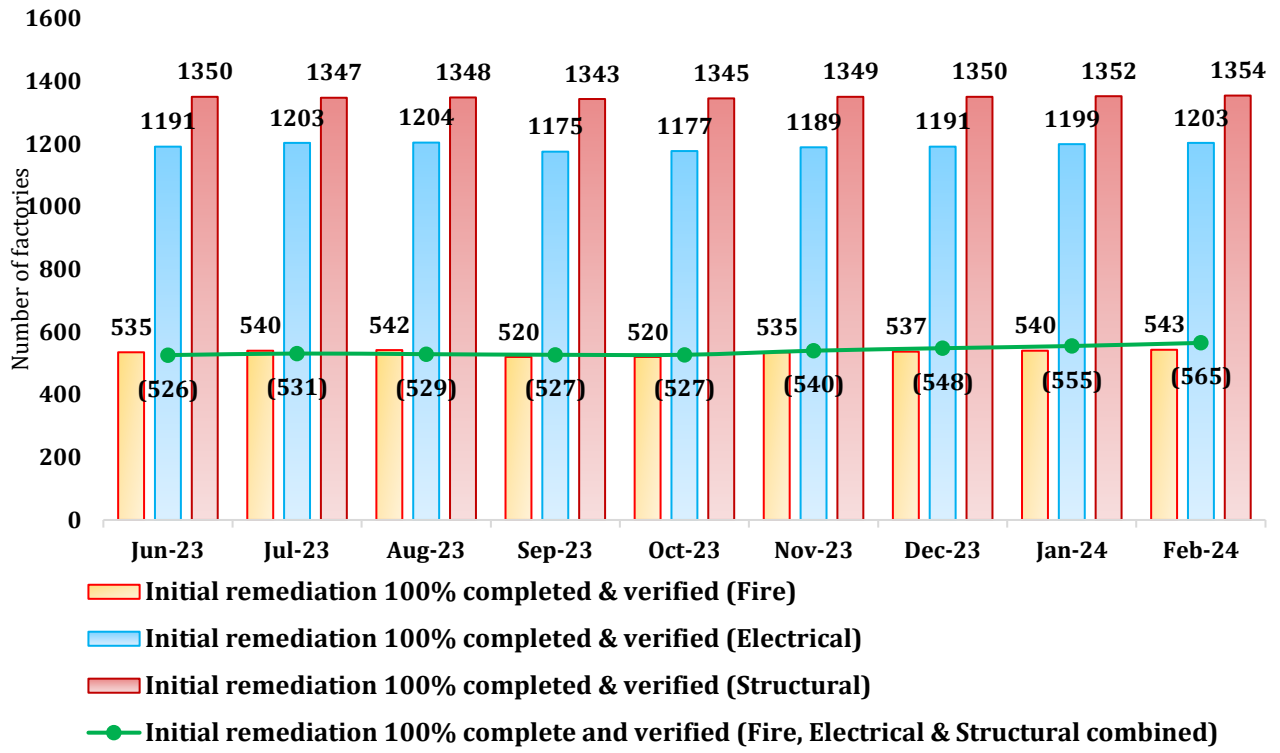


Figure 4: Number of Initial 100% remediated factories by scope (Fire, Electrical & Structural)

## 2.2. PROGRESS WITH REMEDIATION OF INITIAL FINDINGS (AS OF FEBRUARY 2024)

Progress with remediation is recorded as being at one of the following three stages:

- In progress:** This is the default status for an inspection finding. It means that remediation of the inspection finding is underway.
- Pending verification:** The “Pending Verification” status refers to a process where a factory reports to RSC that the finding(s) is corrected but requires the RSC engineer’s verification through an inspection.
- Corrected:** The finding has been verified as corrected by the RSC engineers through their follow-up verification inspection and/or testing visits.

The following graph shows the **776** factories that have recorded 100% of initial findings completed (including Pending verification). From Figure 4 above it can be seen that **565** of these factories have received a Letter of Recognition as having 100% initial findings verified (Corrected) by inspection.

### Progress with remediation of Initial findings (including pending verification items)

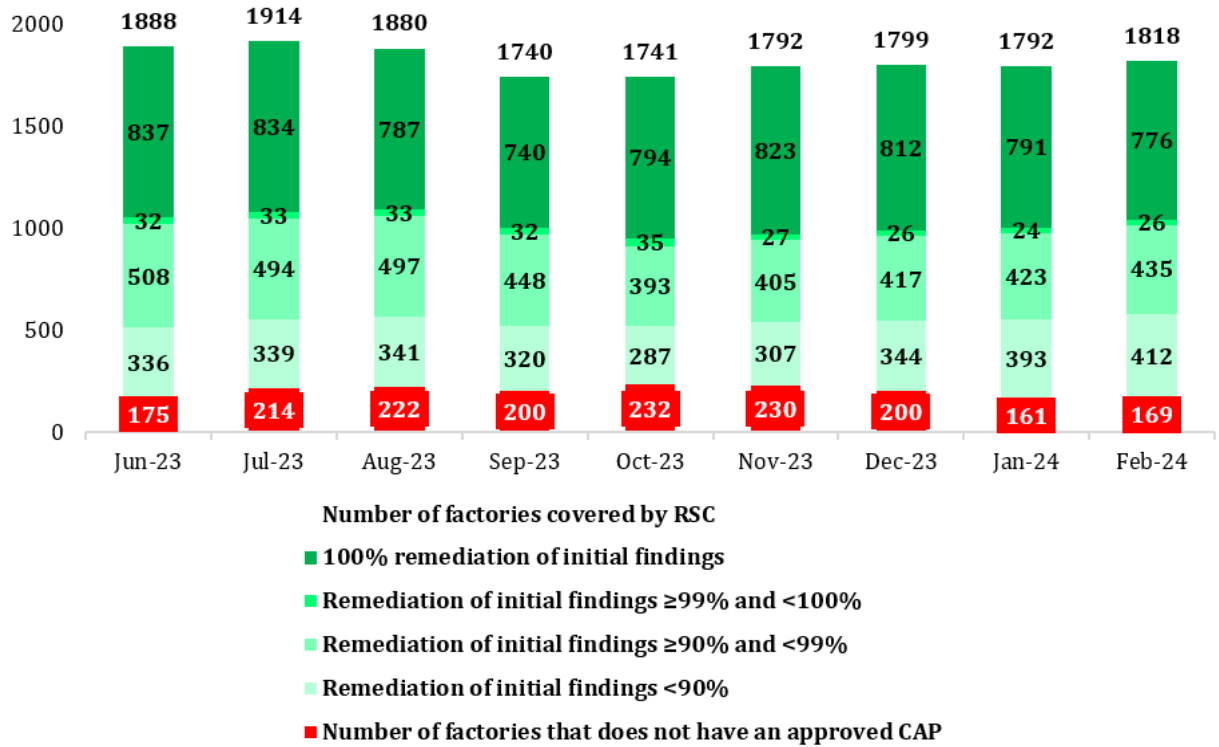


Figure 5: Initial remediation progress (%) considering pending verification items

### 2.3. FACTORY REMEDIATION FUND

To support factories that no longer have a brand signatory company as a customer to support them, a Factory Remediation Fund (FRF) was set up in 2017. In July 2019, the fund became available to all covered factories meeting certain criteria. The funds have been exhausted and is closed for new applications.

The funds made available through the FRF were distributed in several instalments, subject to factory cooperation, proof of payment towards remediation works and verified completion of the remediation commensurate with each preceding instalment. Inspections to verify remediation completion under the terms of the Accord Remediation Fund agreements are conducted by the RSC. Applications for FRF from **20** factories were approved<sup>1</sup>.

During the reporting period, **1** inspection was conducted to verify that the factory remediation was completed as per the provided funds.

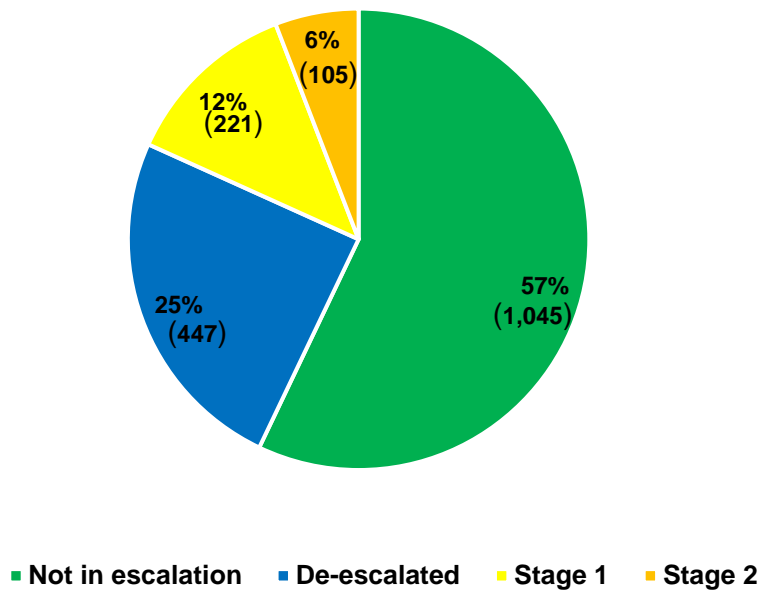
<sup>1</sup> <https://bangladeshaccord.org/updates/2020/08/20/overview-of-the-factory-remediation-fund-closed-on-31st-may-2020>

## 2.4. FACTORY ESCALATIONS

The escalation process involves three stages for non-compliant factories, leading to termination from business relationships in Stage 3. As of February 2024, a total of 447 factories were de-escalated, 221 in Stage 1, and 105 in Stage 2. One factory has escalated to Stage 3.

As of February 2024, a total of **326** factories have been escalated: **221** to Stage 1 and **105** to Stage 2. 447 factories were de-escalated after the escalation items were verified by the RSC. Out of the total RSC-covered factories, **1,045** have never gone through the escalation process. The percentage of different escalation stages of the RSC-covered (**1,818**) factories is shown in the pie chart below.

**Different Escalation Stages of all RSC covered factories**



**Figure 6: Escalation status of factories**

## 2.5. LIST OF FACTORIES THAT RECEIVED STAGE 3 ESCALATION IN THIS QUARTER

From December 1st, 2023, to February 29th, 2024, one factory escalated to Stage 3.

The table below lists the name and account ID of this factory that was escalated to stage 3. This factory has been made ineligible for business with RSC participating in Brands as a result of failure to participate in the RSC-prescribed safety programme and has been transferred to DIFE.

ACCOUNT ID	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT ESCALATION STAGE	STAGE 3 ISSUED ON
12079	Silver Apparels Ltd.	Stage 3	25 Jan 2024

## 2.6. FACTORIES THAT RECEIVED RECOMMENDATION FOR EVACUATION THIS QUARTER

Factory buildings are required to (temporarily) evacuate if the initial or follow-up inspections reveal a severe and imminent life safety risk due to structural failure or severe electrical and fire hazards. During a structural assessment, if the RSC engineer(s) find an immediate threat to the life safety of any occupant of a factory building, then the RSC can recommend immediate full or partial evacuation of the building.

From 1 December 2023 until 29 February 2024, the RSC recommended **One evacuation case listed in the following table.**

Account ID	Account Name	Date of Recommendation	Type of Evacuation
12561	Innovative Knitex Limited	10 Dec, 2023	Full Evacuation

## 2.7. REPORTED FACTORY INCIDENT(S) IN THIS QUARTER

Where the RSC becomes aware of any incident in any RSC covered factory (fire or other types of accidents) that has caused death or injury or has potential safety implications for the occupants of the factory, then a post-incident inspection is carried out immediately.

After the inspection conducted, RSC produces a Post-Incident Inspection Report is generated. The report also includes the actions identified by the factory owner to ensure that an adequate level of safety is re-established in that building. Multiple incidents occurred at two of the RSC-covered factories in January 2024.

The following table summarizes the incidents:

ACCOUNT ID	ACCOUNT NAME	DATE OF THE INCIDENT	INCIDENT SUMMARY
9538	SQ Birichina Ltd.	(From 10 to 13) January 2024	<p><b>Incident Summary</b></p> <p><b>10th January 2024:</b> Ms Nargis Akhter (38), a Senior Sewing Operator, experienced chest pain and was diagnosed with high blood pressure. She was reportedly transferred to multiple hospitals. Finally, doctors at Sreepur Upazila Medical Hospital declared the deceased upon arrival.</p> <p><b>11th January 2024:</b> Mr Mahadi-AI-Masud (30), Maintenance Technician, was involved in a fatal motorcycle accident during lunch break and breathed his last.</p> <p><b>12th January 2024:</b> Mr Rifat Hasan (30), a Quality Executive, experienced dizziness and vomiting; diagnosed with high blood pressure and later had a stroke. Transferred to multiple hospitals; and later declared deceased at Bhaluka Upazila Complex Hospital. Ten other workers experienced similar symptoms and were hospitalized. Factory operations were suspended for the remainder of the day.</p> <p><b>13th January 2024:</b> Around 33 workers fell ill across different floors. They were taken to Mymensingh Medical College for treatment. Later, an indoor air quality assessment was conducted by Green Bud and an investigation of the incident was conducted by DIFE from 14 to 15 January 2024. During this time, the factory operations were suspended.</p>
11532	SQ Celsius Ltd. (A SQ Celsius Ltd. (Auto) (ID: 11532))	January 16, 2024	<p>An operator namely Ms. Sheuly Akhter (36) became ill and later declared dead by the Mymensingh Medical College and Hospital. Considering the safety of the workers, the operations of the factory were suspended. An indoor air quality assessment was conducted by Green Bud and an investigation of the incident was conducted by DIFE.</p>

### 3. STRUCTURAL SAFETY

Based on the initial structural inspection of a factory building, remedial recommendations are provided, among which may be a requirement for a further Detailed Engineering Assessment (DEA) or simpler Engineering Assessment (EA) to ensure an adequate level of safety

If the initial inspection indicates potential structural weakness, factories are required to undertake a structural (Detailed) Engineering Assessment {(D)EA}, including as-built drawings, engineering test reports, preparing load plans, and developing retrofitting drawings. (D)EAs are conducted by structural engineers or consultants hired by factories and submitted to the RSC for review.

### 3.1. FACTORIES REQUIRING (DETAILED) ENGINEERING ASSESSMENTS (D)EAs

The DEA or EA done by the factory’s consultant is submitted to RSC for approval. RSC engineers review submitted documentation in order to determine if the designs of the proposed remedial works are compliant with associated legislation and standards. Once the design is approved as compliant with appropriate legislation and standards, written confirmation is provided on the acceptance of the design prior to the commencement of the remedial works.

Once the (D)EAs are accepted, the factories are required to complete the structural remediation works in accordance with the approved design.

As of February 2024, 58.83% of required (D)EA documentation was fully accepted through on-site verification.

<b>(D)EA Status as of 29 February 2024</b>	
Factories that require a (D)EA	1,676
Pending submission by factory	283
Submitted, pending review	78
Partially accepted, pending partial re-submission	257
Reviewed, accepted, and pending on-site verification	65
Accepted i.e., on-site verification revealed alignment between (D)EA documentation and the physical building(s)	986

*Table 2 Overall (D)EA status up to 29 February 2024*

### 3.2. REMEDIATION STATUS OF DETAILED ENGINEERING ASSESSMENT-(D)EAs

The chart demonstrates the number of accepted (D)EAs, where it is seen that there is a significant difference between desktop approval and the works onsite as verified by RSC.

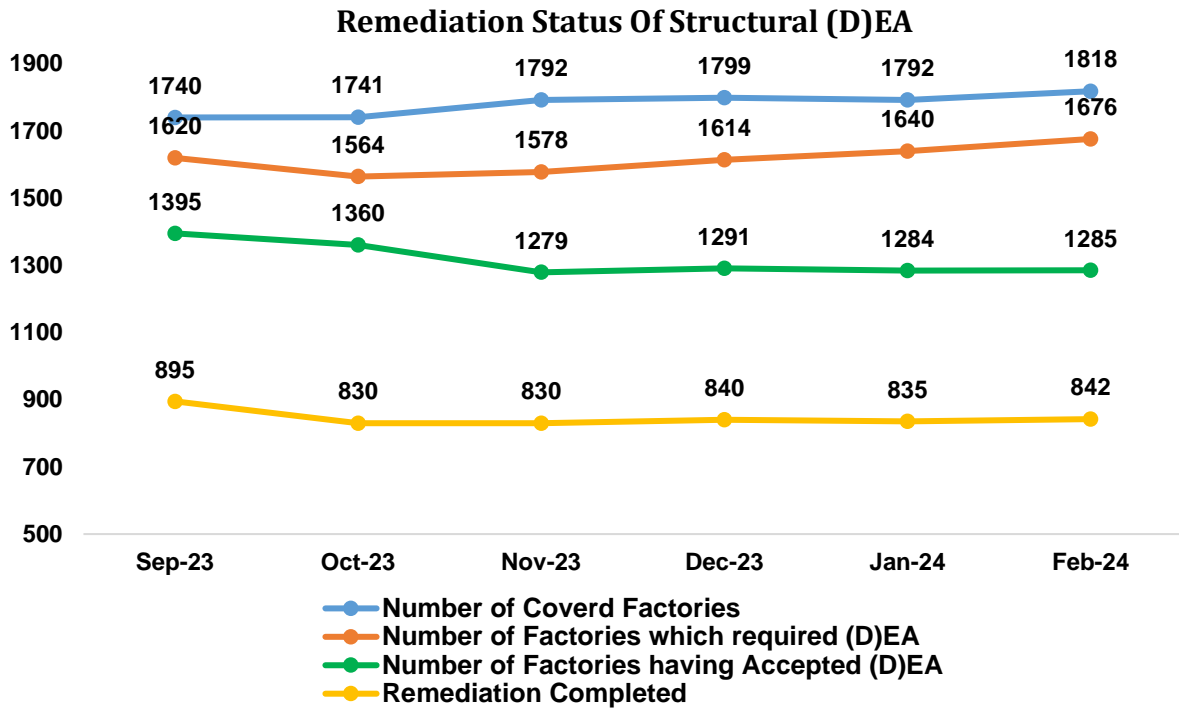


Figure 7: Remediation status of Structural DEA/EA

### 3.3. OTHER COMMON STRUCTURAL FINDINGS AND REMEDIATION PROGRESS

Findings	No. of factories where the finding was identified	No. of factories where the finding is still outstanding	Remediation Progress rate
Lack of management load plan	607	17	97%
Inconsistency with building plan and drawings	767	101	87%
Incorrect implementation of existing load management plan	625	44	93%
Lack of design check against lateral load	564	97	83%

Table 3 Status of most common structural findings at covered factories up to 29 February 2024

## 4. ELECTRICAL SAFETY

The initial assessment reports are developed after fire and electrical inspections. Both these types of inspections are conducted on the same day.

Design Approvals and Technical Support

The RSC engineers review submitted designs and any other relevant information and are dealt with by RSC in the same way as described for structures above. Design reviews need to be carried out generally for the Single Line Diagrams (SLD) showing the full distribution of the electrical installations.

SLD status as of 29 February 2024	
Number of factories that require an SLD	1624
Number of pending submissions by factory	245
Submitted SLDs, pending review	0
Reviewed SLDs, accepted and pending on-site verification	787
Fully accepted i.e., on-site verification revealed alignment between SLD documentation and the installed layout	592

Table 4 Overall SLD status up to 29 February 2024

### 4.1. STATUS OF MOST COMMON ELECTRICAL FINDINGS AND REMEDIATION PROGRESS

Findings	No. of factories where the finding was identified	No. of factories where the finding is still outstanding	Remediation Progress rate
Lack of cable support and protection	1400	242	83%
Lack of Lightning Protection System (LPS)	1574	445	72%
Inadequate circuit breakers	1176	287	76%
Hazardous accumulation of dust and lint on electrical equipment	753	264	65%
Unsafe earthing equipment	1291	227	82%

Table 5 Status of most common Electrical findings up to 29 February 2024

**Note:** It is to be mentioned that the progress rate of the accomplished remediation work is often lower as we are onboarding new factories for initial inspections and delisting No-Brand as part of our modus operandi.



## 5. FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY

### 5.1. DESIGN APPROVALS AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Design reviews need to be carried out for the following:

- Designs, Calculations, Specifications and drawings of the Automatic Fire Detection and Alarm system and their interfaces (i.e., doors with magnetic hold-open devices)
- Designs, Calculations, Specifications, Listed Components, and drawings of the Fire Suppression Systems (e.g. sprinklers, standpipes, hydrants, hose reels)

### 5.2. INSTALLATION OF AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION AND ALARM SYSTEMS

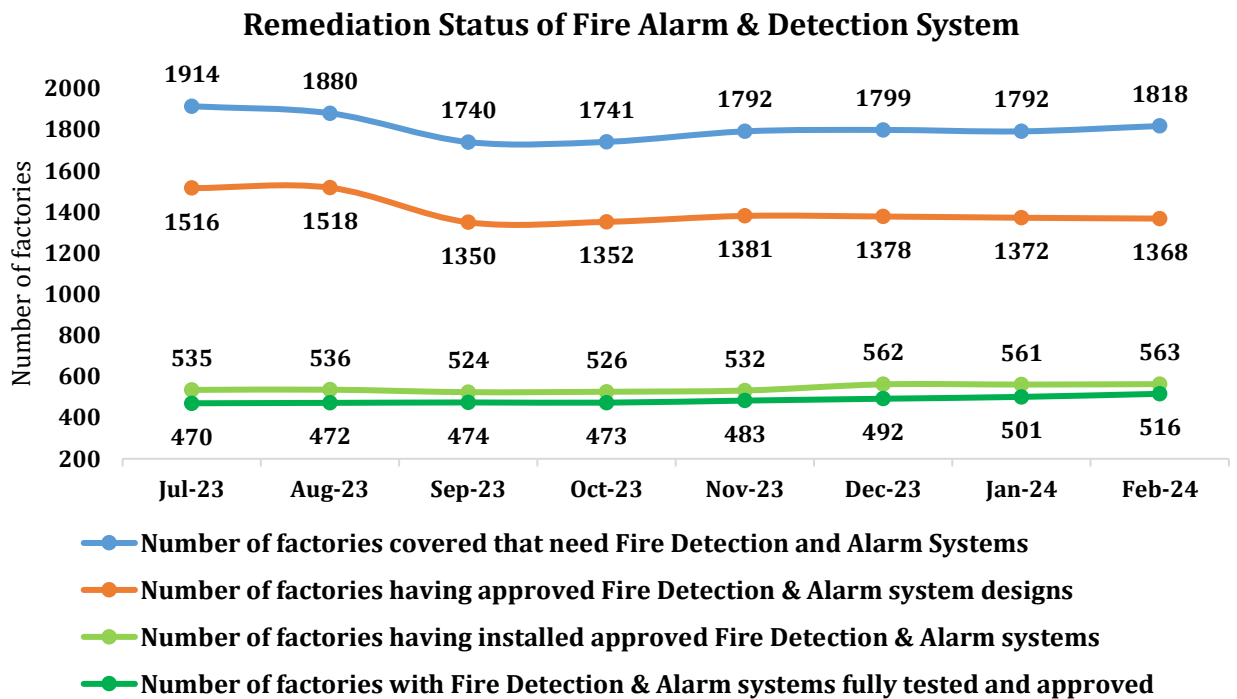


Figure 8: Remediation status of Fire Alarm and Detection System

### 5.3. INSTALLATION OF FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEMS

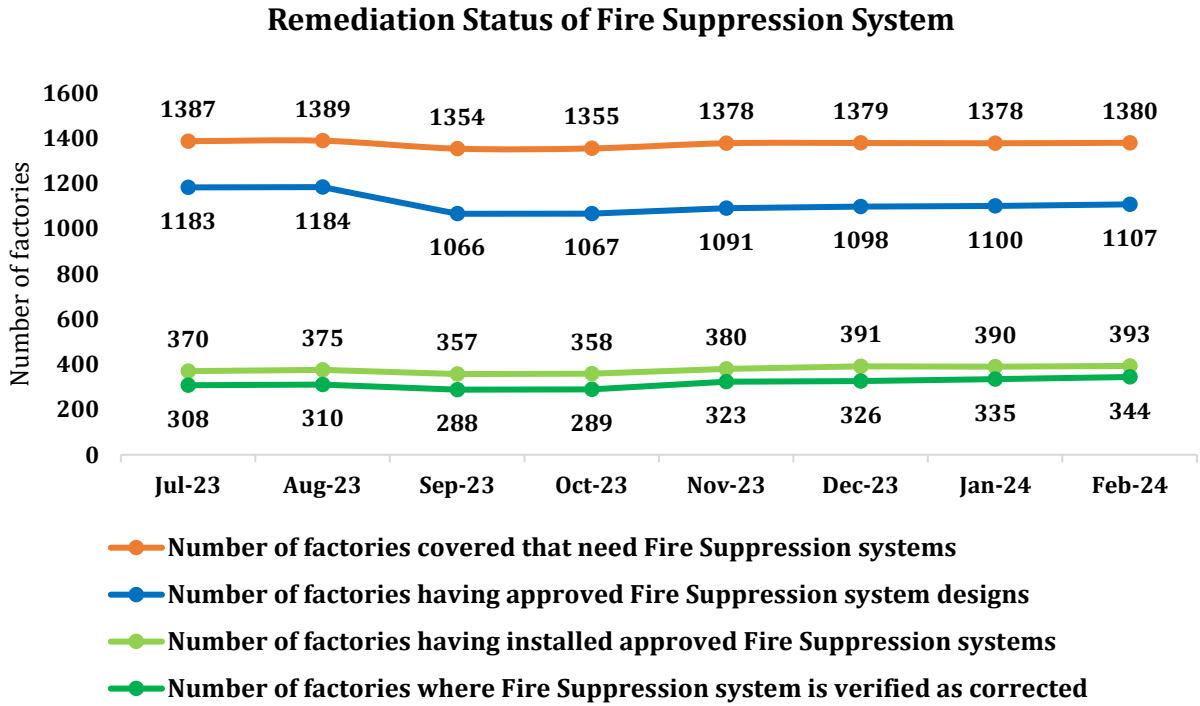


Figure 9: Remediation status of Fire Suppression System

### 5.4. OTHER COMMON FIRE SAFETY FINDINGS AND REMEDIATION PROGRESS

Status of most common Fire findings other than FADS and SUPS systems, at covered factories and Remediation Progress rate:

Findings	No. of factories where the finding was identified	No. of factories where the finding is still outstanding	Remediation progress rate
Lockable/collapsible gates	435	5	99%
Inadequate egress lighting	464	17	96%
Lack of fire separation in hazardous areas	425	35	92%
Non-compliant exit stair openings	479	60	88%
Storage in means of egress	420	6	98%

Table 6 Status of most common fire findings up to 29 February 2024

## 6. BOILER SAFETY

As Boiler safety is an integral part of the RSC’s mandate to cover inspection and remediation programme, and our covered factories are going through the due inspection process. From December 2023 to February 2024, RSC conducted different types of boiler safety inspections of **2565** boilers in RSC-covered factories. These inspections included preliminary visual checks, such as internal and pressure tests (Day 1), and functional tests (Day 2). Out of those, a small percentage of boilers required repeat Day 1 tests. Out of the inspected boilers during the reporting time, a total of **63** boilers completed the full testing regimen, thus ensuring required safety compliance."

Progress made during this reporting period is represented below:

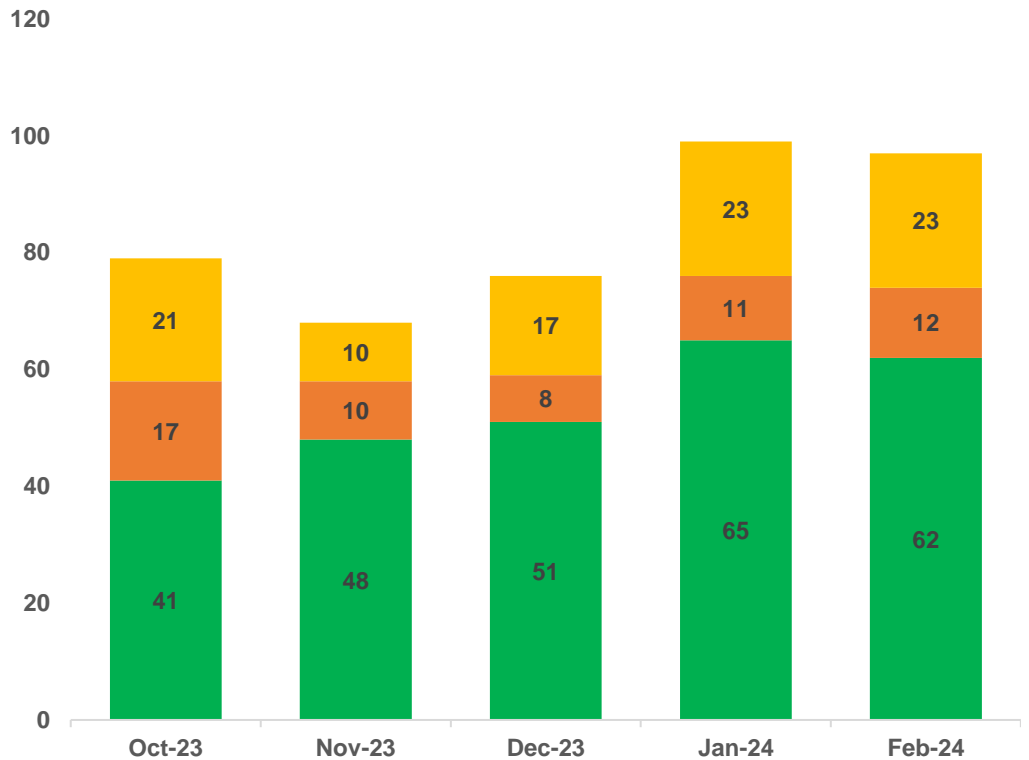
Status of Boiler inspections	No. of Boilers in factories with 1 single boiler	No. of Boilers in factories with 2 boilers	No. of Boilers in factories with 3 or more boilers
Total number of boilers	689	810	1066
No. of boilers undergone Preliminary Visual inspection <b>(From Dec'23 to Feb'24)</b>	6	2	156
No. of boilers undergone Day 1 Internal & Pressure test <b>(From Dec'23 to Feb'24)</b>	17	51	58
No. of boilers needing repeat Day 1 Internal & Pressure test <b>(From Dec'23 to Feb'24)</b>	2	8	8
No. of boilers have undergone the Day 2 functional test <b>(From Dec'23 to Feb'24)</b>	7	28	30
No. of boilers successfully completed full Day 1 & 2 tests <b>(From Dec'23 to Feb'24)</b>	7	27	29
% Boilers fully tested for safety <b>(From Dec'23 to Feb'24)</b>	1.02	3.21	2.72

*Table 7 Status of boiler tests at covered factories December 2023 to February 2024*

### 6.1. BOILER SAFETY FOR FEBRUARY 2024

As boiler safety is an integral part of the RSC’s mandate, we are currently conducting safety assessments of the boilers at our covered factories. In the month of February 2024, we conducted different types of boiler safety inspections at the factories. The following figure represents the data of our boiler safety inspections conducted in February.

**Monthly Dashboard of Boiler Safety**



	Oct-23	Nov-23	Dec-23	Jan-24	Feb-24
No. of Boilers Completed	21	10	17	23	23
No. of Factories Completed	17	10	8	11	12
No. of Inspection Day	41	48	51	65	62

■ No. of Inspection Day    ■ No. of Factories Completed    ■ No. of Boilers Completed

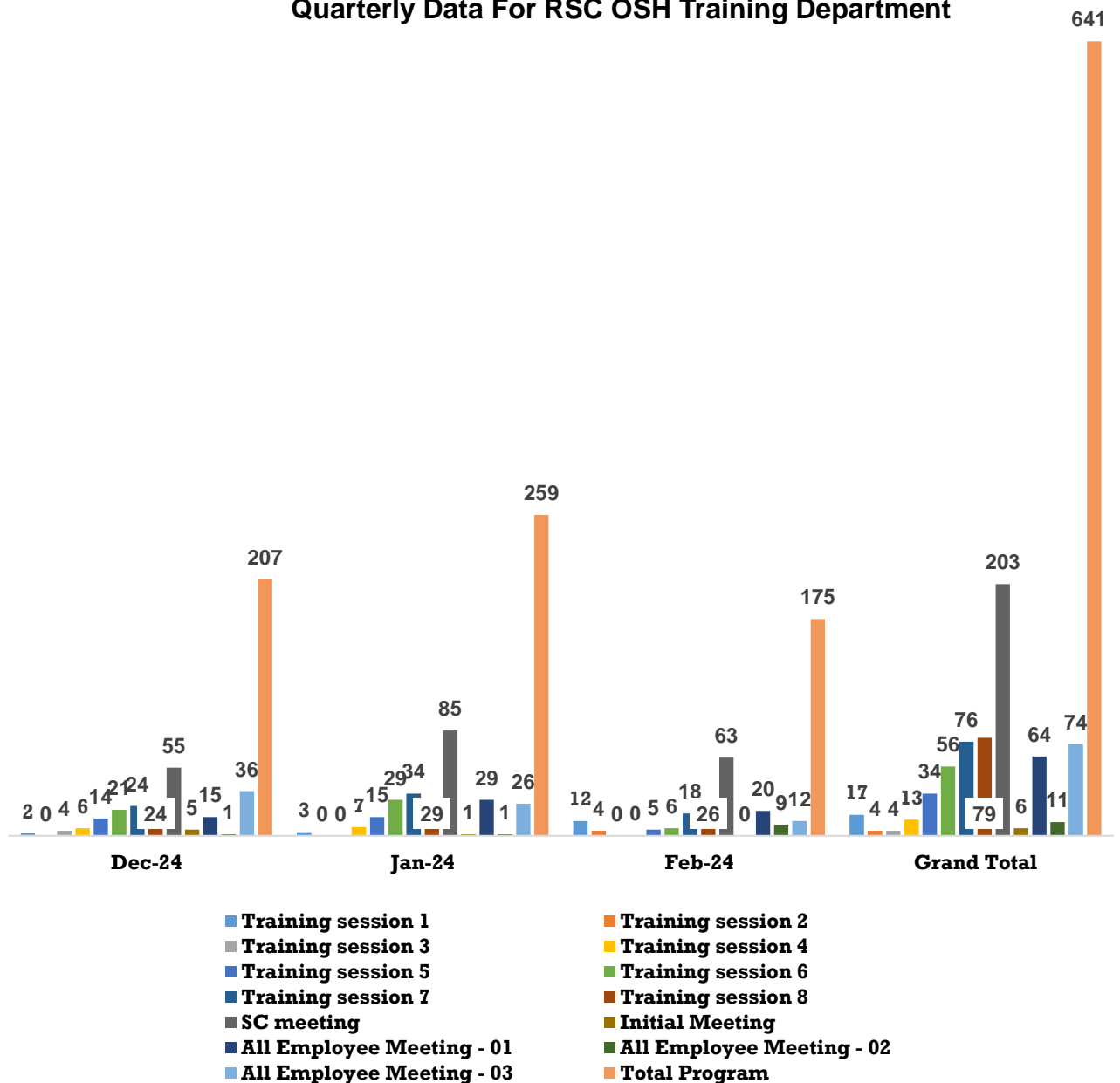
**Figure 10: Monthly Dashboard of Boiler Safety**

## 7. OSH TRAINING PROGRAMME

Safety Committees play a role in hazard identification and accident prevention. The Safety Committee and Safety Training Programme conduct one initial meeting and an 8-session of the training programme for each factory.

As of February 2024, a total of **1231** factories have completed the entire training programme, with an additional **113** factories awaiting receiving the Letter of Acknowledgement (LoA). A total of **6,449** Safety Committee Walk Through (SCWT) sessions have been conducted since the inception of the programme.

**Quarterly Data For RSC OSH Training Department**



**Figure 11: OSH Training Programme Update from 1 December 2023 to 29 February 2024**

## 8. OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH COMPLAINTS MECHANISM (OSHCM)

### Key functions of the Occupational Safety and Health Complaints Mechanism

Workers at RSC-covered factories and their representatives have the right to lodge complaints at the RSC Safety and Health Complaints Mechanism for the remedy of any safety concerns that are not being effectively addressed at the factory level. They can raise concerns about safety and health risks without any fear and due confidentiality. The Safety and Health Complaints Mechanism also protects complainants from reprisal, harassment, threat, or other retaliatory actions for exercising the right to file a complaint. This protection applies regardless of whether the complaint is determined to be OSH (Occupational Safety & Health) or non-OSH. All complaints are assessed to determine if they fall under occupational safety and health.

Since June 2020, the RSC has managed the Complaints Mechanism, ensuring workers' safety concerns are addressed confidentially.

The RSC investigates complaints, collaborates with complainants and Factory Management for effective implementation, and can take measures, including termination of business relationships if progress is not made.

Since June 2020, the RSC has received **6,443** complaints out of which **1,495 (23.20%)** are Occupational Safety & Health (OSH) related complaints and **4,948 (76.80%)** are non-OSH related complaints.

Recent data shows an upward trend in new complaints and OSH-related concerns.

### QAR, Complaints Mechanism, RSC

Statistics of receiving complaints	OSH			Other non-OSH		
	Received	Closed	Pending	Received	Closed	Pending
Period						
Accord Period	1190	1049	1	1089	1050	0
RSC Period (01-06-2020 To 29-02-2024)	1495	1550	85	4948	4929	58
Current Quarter Update (01-12-2023 to 29-2-2024)	94	201	86	526	634	58

### Statistics of receiving complaints

Period	OSH	NON-OSH	Total	OSH%	Other NON-OSH%
01-Dec-23 To 29-Feb-24	94	526	620	15%	85%
RSC Period (1 June 2020- 29 Feb 2024)	1495	4948	6443	23%	77%
Accord Period (1 Aug 2014 - 31 May 2020)	1190	1089	2279	52%	48%
Total Period (1 Aug 2014 - 29 Feb 2024)	2685	6037	8722	31%	69%

### Statistics for closing complaints

Period	OSH	Other NON-OSH (Forwarded)	Total	OSH%	Other NON-OSH%
01-Dec-23 To 29-Feb-24	201	634	835	24%	76%
RSC Period (1 June 2020- 29 Feb 2024)	1550	4929	6479	24%	76%
Accord Period (1 Aug 2014 - 31 May 2020)	1049	1050	2099	50%	50%
Total Period (1 Aug 2014 - 29 Feb 2024)	2599	5979	8578	30%	70%

*\*February 24 (1 Dec – 29 Feb 24), RSC period (1 June 2020 – 31 March 2024), Accord Period (1 August 2014 – 31 May 2020)*

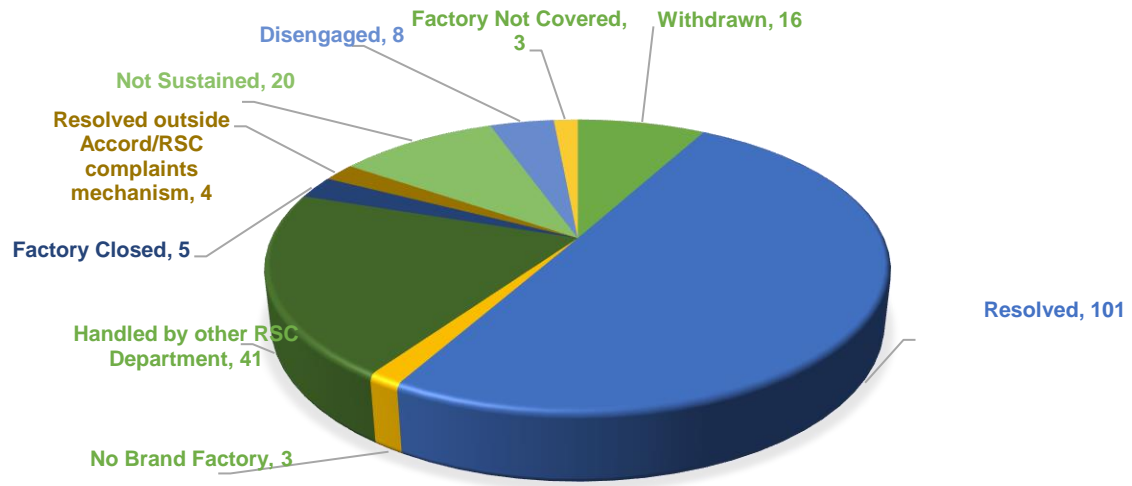
### Statistics of Complaints In Progress/pending

Period	OSH	NON-OSH	Total	OSH%	Other NON-OSH%
01-Dec-23 To 29-Feb-24	86	58	144	60%	40%
RSC Period (1 June 2020- 29 Feb 2024)	85	58	143	59%	41%
Accord Period (1 Aug 2014 - 31 May 2020)	1	0	1	100%	0%
Total Period (1 Aug 2014 - 29 Feb 2024)	86	58	144	60%	40%

**NB: OSH & NON-OSH data final status may vary based on assessment.**

### Quarterly Closing Status for OSH

SL	Category	Quantity
1	Withdrawn	16
2	Resolved	101
3	No Brand Factory	3
4	Handled by other RSC Department	41
5	Factory Closed	5
6	Resolved outside Accord/RSC complaints mechanism	4
7	Not Sustained	20
8	Disengaged	8
9	Factory Not Covered	3



**Figure 12: Quarterly Closing Status for OSH**





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On Remediation Progress and Status of  
Workplace Programmes at RMG Factories  
Covered by the RSC

### PERIOD

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